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Documentary Is Underway Concerning New Community's Work In Central Ward Of Newark

Since early Spring, Valley Filmworks, Inc. has been filming on location for "Central Ward," the documentary film which will tell the remarkable story of the New Community Corporation and the revitalization of Newark's Central Ward.

The "full story" however, also must include the development and growth of the organization over the past 20 years — and that is where all of you readers come in.

What is needed...

Valley Filmworks has been gathering material from the "usual sources" e.g. ABC archives in New York, local television stations, newspaper and library files and individual sources —

but much has already been discarded by these sources because of the time lag.

From the supporters of NCC we need

- Snapshots and photographs
- Any home movies: 8mm, Super-8, home video.
- News photos or clippings which may have been missed.
- Names of people who may have any of the above.

The material sought will help depict more realistically the growth of NCC from a small community-based and controlled organization of **real residents** — with absolutely no power or control at the beginning — to the entity which drew Jack Kemp,

Governor Kean and other influential individuals to sing its praise at the recent groundbreaking ceremony for the Pathmark Supermarket. This didn't just happen - it took years of long, hard work.

Images From The Following List Will Be Helpful:

- The Summer Disorders of 1967 and the aftermath
- Queen of Angels Parish First Board meetings of NCC "Operation Understanding" activities

Speaker teams in the suburbs

- "The Walk for Understanding"
- New Community Foundation and the State Jaycees
- NCF selling certificates for a square foot of land in Newark.
- Engelhard Industries involvement with NCC.
- First housing project - first residents
- Images of the original 45-acre site
- Early negotiations with Ronson Corporation Governor Hughes and Bob Lilley.
- Chelsea Construction workers on projects
- Beginnings of NCC security force.
- St. Joseph's church before renovations and during renovations.
- Early days of "Operation Housewives" thrift shop.

- First Babyland Nursery at Scudder Homes
- Assembly Speaker Thomas Kean and hearings on day care.
- Construction of Babyland III

How It Will Work

To insure that any materials are properly protected, we've set up an office at the Rectory at St. Rose of Lima under the direction of Sister Dolores and Sister Catherine. Please label any items with as much information on the subject as you have, and with your name and address, as well as a telephone number where you can be reached in case there are questions.

All material will be logged in and will be returned to the donor.

Material should go to: "CENTRAL WARD," c/o St. Rose of Lima Rectory, 11 Gray Street, Newark, New Jersey 07107. If you think of anyone else, or any other source we can pursue for archival material, please send that information to the same address.

Or you can call: 1-800-258-3456 between 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Ask for Dee, if you have any questions or if you have the names of other people or places that may have material.

Thanks for your cooperation. To find this memorabilia will take some digging, but it will make for a much stronger film. We hope somebody somewhere is a "keeper."

Let us know if you can help.

Judge John J. Gibbons To Occupy Hughes Chair At Seton Hall

On January 15, 1990, the 20th anniversary of his appointment to the United States Courts of Appeals, Judge John J. Gibbons of Short Hills will retire from judicial service. Since January 1, 1987 he has been Chief Judge of the Third Circuit, which includes all of the federal courts in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and the Virgin Islands.

A native of Newark, he is a graduate of Holy Cross College and earned his law degree at Harvard University. He will now accept the Hughes Chair at Seton Hall University, established 10 years ago in Honor of Richard J. Hughes, a former

to retire after a State of the Circuit message to his colleagues at the judicial conference at the Third Circuit. Gibbons spoke of the satisfaction he had received in his job, but felt it was "time to change direction," noting he had done that once before when he joined the Court of Appeals after 20 years in private practice in Newark.

In an announcement prepared by Monsignor John J. Petillo, chancellor of Seton Hall, Petillo said, "We are proud to have Judge Gibbons occupy the Hughes Chair. Law students and the legal community as a whole will benefit from his expertise, gained over a long and impressive career."

One of the things remembered about Judge Gibbons here at New Community was his work as a member of the Governor's Select Commission on Civil Disorders of the State of New Jersey after the Summer Disorders of 1967 in Newark. The report forthcoming was a helpful tool to New Community for future of that violence.

His concern for the rights of every individual even in disputes with government was voiced in **A Judicial Review of the Constitution** and its doctrine of constitutional superiority in 1987, where he advised the courts to take such a dispute just as seriously as disputes between states and the national government.

Judge Gibbons is not a stranger to Newark. He was born here and practiced law as a partner in the law firm of Crummy, Gibbons and O'Neil in Newark for 20 years, before his recommendation to the Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit by Senator Clifford Case in January 1970.

According to his friend the Honorable Leonard J. Garth, in a tribute written for the Seton Hall Law Review (Vol. 17:199 1987) on the occasion of his assuming the position



Judge John J. Gibbons

governor of New Jersey and retired justice of the New Jersey Supreme Court.

Judge Gibbons has always been concerned with the education of future generations of lawyers and has been a part-time adjunct faculty member at Seton Hall for more than 30 years. He has also contributed his scholarly ability, for which he is highly acknowledged, to Rutgers, Duke and Suffolk Law Schools.

Judge Gibbons announced his plans

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Another Milestone...

Blocks And Mortar Going On Supermarket

Photo on left displays the process of applying split face block to build up the exterior wall. Photo below shows the length of the Shopping Mall.



Job Talk

The Job You Have - Why Keep It?

by John Bins

You've heard "Out of the frying pan, into the fire." It is all too common for a worker to leave one job for a better one only to have the better job turn sour. And many workers leave a job without the promise of a better job or with no job at all.

Many more mistakes are made in career development by switching jobs than by staying put. Even when advancement opportunities appear to be nil or conditions seem intolerable, remember that things about the job will change. Unless you have been with the employer for quite a while it might be hard to believe that people who are blocking your way or are causing you trouble could easily be fired, promoted, or reassigned — or your assignment might change.

Employment counselors say that workers often don't realize the importance employers place on work history and the amount of time a person stays on one job. If they did, they would stay on a job until they had made a record of which they could be proud. In many fields, two years in one job is an absolute minimum.

Employers believe that workers won't stay any longer with them than they have with previous employers. If their employees stay with them, it reduces their overall hiring time and expense and they don't have to retrain new people. No wonder they look at job retention.

Training is more important on the better-paying jobs because there is more to learn. Job seekers often move from one low-paying job to the next wondering why they are not considered for any well-paid job except a temporary one. Their short job retention is the reason.

Because of the training and the work experience, workers often find that they are worth more to their present employer than they will be to a

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If you would like to make a memorial gift or donation to New Community it would be most welcome.

People who would like to give to New Community but don't wish to give up the earning power at the present time can assign a contribution now, but defer payment until sometime in the future.

If you would like more information, please contact the Development Office at (201) 623-2800 ext. 206.

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NCC Employment Center

new employer in another field. And the lower pay that would often result if they changed is a good reason to think twice before leaving a job.

We all need to remember that jobs are hard to get — even in the best of times. Usually we won't know how long it will take us to find a job to suit us until we enter the job market. In fact we don't know if we will find one at all. No matter how skilled or experienced we are we need to remember that our next job-hunting episode may be a lot harder than the last.

(to be continued)

★★★

Employers with job orders or...job seekers wanting appointments...call 733-4930.

★★★

NCC Employment Center Has New Director

Last year the New Community Employment Center helped over 1,000 men and women find employment. Employers seek them out because of their careful attention to seeking out the talents of prospective employees. John and Mary Bins created a solid foundation for quality service and a fine reputation.

Into the director's seat has now come **Tanya D. McKoy** to keep up the great work.

Tanya graduated from North Carolina Central University in Durham, North Carolina with a B.A. in Criminal Justice. She has worked since then in New York City where she began providing vocational guidance to youths at risk, conducting employability workshops and making weekly job site visits to a



Tanya D. McKoy

client's job after job placement.

Her experience also includes work with homeless youths and families.

Tanya's criminal justice background gives her an awareness of the potential for life to go wrong for people when they do not have the stabilizing factor of steady honest employment and therefore the ability to determine their own destinies. Her work with youth at risk highlights the assistance and support needed while trying to restore life to an even plane.

Add to that her excellent administrative and supervisory ability and you have a perfect blend of skills to head the NCC Employment Center.

Tanya came to New Community because she believed in its philosophy and would like to continue the job placement being done now. She would also like to expand the Employment Center to implement new programs such as job training and basic skills.

A future hope, she says, is to continue job placement for the non-

skilled applicant as well as enhance services to those who are more skilled, which would of course entail a whole new employer contact network.

"It is my goal to bring the New Community Employment Center to the epitome of what it can be...make it the best in Essex County," said Ms. McKoy. "When people say employment center, I want that to mean us," she continued. "I'd like the New Community Employment Center to be a household word."

We welcome her and wish her well in her endeavors.

Who Wrote That Article?

Readers asked this about the article on page 11 of last month's Clarion entitled "Drug Abuse Among the Elderly." We are proud to tell you that it was researched and written by our own Joyce Cook, social worker at New Community Manor Senior and a frequent contributor to the Clarion. This editor does not know what she would do without her timely and sensitive articles which reach into the fabric of life among the elderly.

Thank you Joyce — and all our very faithful contributors who show our readers what a little love and concern can do to bring happiness into the lives of both young and old.

GOOD JOB!!!

Pat Foley

Editor



NATIONAL HOME CARE WEEK '89

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The Season is almost here...

That's right, only a few short months until the holiday season is upon us. If you are going to feel a tight squeeze in your wallet at holiday time it's not too early to think about **HOLIDAY SEASON '90**. Yes, open a New Community FCU Christmas Club Account now and shopping season will be easier on you (and your wallet) next year.

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Children At Babyland IV Have A Most Welcome Visitor

The first thing we noticed was her warmth and her complete awareness of her surroundings, especially the colorful cribs and cheerful room in which the tiny people she had come to see at Babyland IV were peacefully sleeping (most of them anyway). As heads popped up introductions were begun by the caregivers and smiles appeared as her cheerful, pleasant voice reached into their little world; the chemistry was obvious.

Thus began the visit of Dr. Antonia Novello, Deputy Director of the National Institute of Child Health and Chairman of the AIDS Pediatric Task Force. She had come to see in action



Dr. Novello shares her drink with a little friend.

the work being done for the children, who are HIV infected, by Babyland and its staff with specialized medical care from United Hospital/Children's Hospital AIDS Program.

As Dr. Novello sat in the rocking chair drinking the diet soda she had been offered, she noticed one child eyeing the cup longingly — and offered to share, bringing a glow to his little face.

One by one the toddlers shakily ambled out to see their visitor — and that was a new experience for some. You see, many of the children of AIDS parents live in a dark world, surrounded by the presence of their parent's debilitating illness — sometimes in a room lit only by the constant glow of a TV screen. Some have had little attention paid to them because the parent is overwhelmed by his or her own problems.

At the Babyland Center which

Judge Gibbons...

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of Chief Judge on January 1, 1987, "It was evident from the very first that Judge Gibbons, as the court's newest member (in 1970) was destined for judicial greatness. He had always been recognized as a scholar, and his writings (and there were many of them), his opinions, and his judicial perceptions and values very soon made him a standout among a court of judicial standouts."

Judge Garth, a senior Third Circuit Judge values his friendship with Judge Gibbons highly, having known him for forty years. "His brilliance and achievements as a Circuit Court Judge for the past 20 years do nothing to dull his interest or activities as a humanitarian and an advocate of civil rights," said Judge Garth. "He exhibits all the attributes anyone you would want to respect and admire could have. He certainly has my respect. I just don't know anyone who has contributed as much to the Third Circuit jurisprudence as he has," he went on.

Judge Gibbons' wife, Jeanne, has also long volunteered her time to the Board of Babyland Nursery in Newark, so community service runs in the family.

We send our best wishes as he ventures forth in this "new direction."

cares for these little ones they find brightly lit surroundings, cheerful faces, beautiful and colorful murals to greet them and most important — the love and stimulation they need to go forward with their lives.

Many learn to use their tiny legs for the first time under the patient care for the staff.

A majority of the children are from single parent families. Medical supervision for the infants and toddlers comes from Children's Hospital; a family care program would help tremendously.

Dr. Novello was accompanied by Mr. Raymond Profilio, Acting Regional Health Administrator of the New York Public Health Services' New York office, and by Thomas DePippo, Regional Administrator of Headstart and Mr. Dennis Coughlin Regional Program Director of Head Start. Together they listened to some of the problems AIDS presents in the Newark Community and saw firsthand what can be done to help, as they watched these remarkable children in their daycare (not hospital) setting sing their ABC's. (Some could not move or talk when they first came.)

"I love it," said Dr. Novello. "This is a very good thing to do for children. You should have fifty."

Doctors from Children's Hospital have already noticed the improvement in the children's quality of life because of the stimulation and loving

New Babyland I Center Supervisor

Dionne Whitfield-Ledford joined the Babyland Family on July 31, 1989 as Center Supervisor for Babyland I. Originally from Brooklyn, New York, Dionne, a newly-wed, recently moved to Newark. She is a vibrant young woman who received her bachelor of arts degree in child psychology from Hampton University in 1988 and hopes to receive her master's degree in administration from Rutgers University Graduate School in 1991.

Before graduating from Hampton University, Dionne worked as a Teacher Assistant in the University's Child Development Center for three years with children ages eighteen months to three years. After graduating from Hampton, she worked as a Child Life Specialist/Children's Counselor at Woodhull Mental and Medical Health Center in New York City and trained students majoring in early childhood psychology at the College of Human Services.

Mrs. Ledford will not only be



Dione Whitfield-Ledford responsible for supervising the early childhood program at Babyland I, but she will also interact with other early childhood educators at the state and local levels to keep abreast of new education programs for both children and staff.

Martha Carroll
Assistant Director
For Human Resources



Gwendy Long, Mary Lou McFadden with friend, and Dennis Coughlin are gathered around Dr. Novello in conversation.

care received at the center.

Headstart funding has been used for this program for the first time. Other federal and state money also supports the Center.

It was reassuring to know that these representatives of government agencies were actually seeing their pediatric AIDS funding in use and learning the needs of the families involved.

Dr. Novello's training as a pediatrician manifested itself in the questions she asked of the staff and her awareness of each movement the children made. As this charming and compassionate woman rose to take her leave, it was obvious what she had experienced here today would not be forgotten tomorrow.

There is hope.

So Much To be Thankful For



One of the children dreams of his future playground.

Thank you...for replacing the missing link!

On behalf of the children at Babyland IV, I wish to express a special word of gratitude to an anonymous NC Senior resident who generously donated \$150 to replace a gate which had been stolen. Now that the new gate has been installed and securely locked the playground plans can be executed. Arrangements are being made for volunteer carpenters and engineers to begin assembling the pieces of playground equipment designed by two NJIT students of architecture.

Thank you...for being so generous!

A special thanks to Senator J. Ewing for his generosity toward the children at Babyland IV. After assessing some of the needs at Babyland IV Senator Ewing was instrumental in getting the city of Newark to correct a water leak and to donate two truckloads of top soil and wood chips for the playground.

During this Thanksgiving season we ask God's continuous blessings on all those people who have generously offered financial and material donations to Babyland IV.

Mary Lou Madden



Bob West (Central Maintenance) supervises the spreading of the soil donated by the City of Newark.

Education Supervisor Comes To Babyland II

Locating a State Certified Nursery School educator is akin to "looking for a needle in a haystack." We have found the so-called "needle" in Sister Mary Ellen Byrnes. Sister Ellen, as she is called, a former school principal and teacher, has over twenty years experience working with and/or teaching children of all ages. She has a master's degree in education and had one personal goal, "to be of service to others."

Sister Ellen joined the Babyland Family on October 2 and her past experiences as well as her educational background makes her a "gem of a needle" for our early childhood program at Babyland III. We are very fortunate to have located another rare employee who will share our



Sister Ellen

very own philosophy to help us provide quality service to others.

Martha Carroll
Assistant Director
For Human Resources

Urban Pre-Kindergarten Pilot Program



The newly refurbished Babyland II Pre-Kindergarten at St. Rose offers a cheerful place to learn.



Teacher joins in on the fun.



Which piece goes where?

Notes From Babyland: At Risk: Children And Society

All of us have heard about "Crack." A recent lecture at the University of Medicine and Dentistry left me more knowledgeable, but indeed most fearful of its mass distribution and its wide-spread use.

I heard it was cheap — it involves pure cocaine and produces instant euphoria (dream state). The effect, however, lasts but a minute. Since four crack piles cost \$10.00 but only last four minutes, you can spend several hundred dollars a day feeding the habit.

'Crack' produces an indifference to society. You will rob or kill for money to buy it. You live for each high, but the user pays the toll in other ways. Crack interferes with many of the natural processes in the body metabolism, stunting the brain, leaving marked damage to the lung, kidneys, liver.

The distribution is the scary party. In the inner city gangs of children are involved; if they are caught, the laws are more lenient. The temptation is very great. Why go to school or work in MacDonald's for \$4.00 an hour when you can make hundreds of dollars or several thousand dollars a week this way?

These teams of children are involved in different ways. There is a bicycle group which acts as **lookouts** if the cops come into the area. As a result, in the cities there has been an increase in bicycle injuries, because the dealer in the car takes off with wild abandonment when warned and often hits the lookout.

The team has **watchers** in the building and there are **catchers** who wait outside by the windows and catch the 'crack' thrown out the window while the cops are on their way



Dr. Paul
Kearney

up to raid the apartment.

If any of the team takes up the use of cocaine, they are fired; and if they cheat on the monies given to them by the users — they are **killed**.

The wealthy teenagers can often be identified with their many gold chains, watches, rings, etc. taking the Path to New York to peddle their wares on Wall Street.

Education cannot compete with **money**.

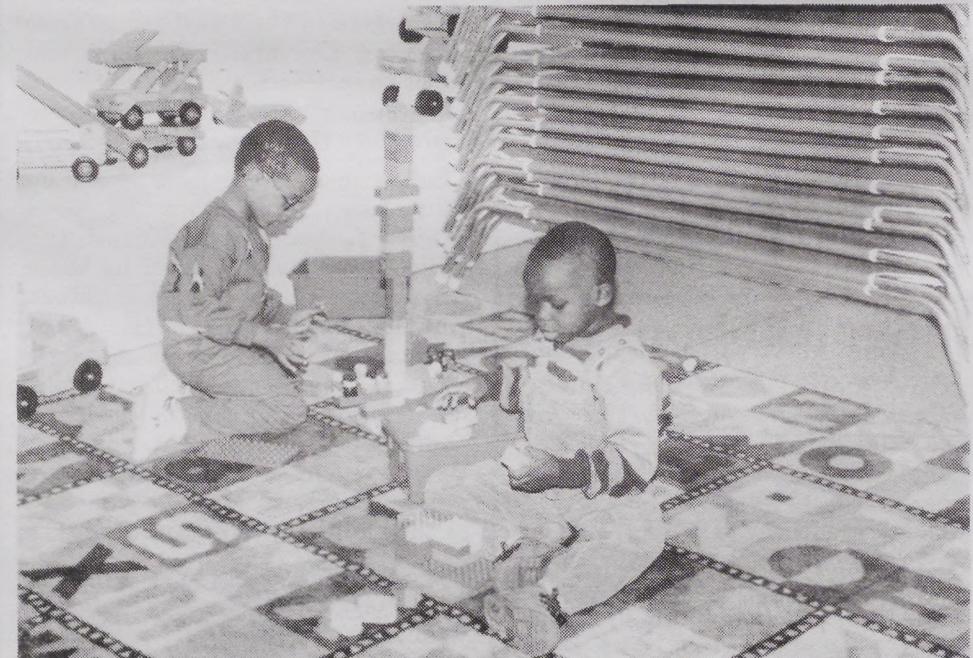
This is indeed a global problem, and not new historically. The Inca Indians, for example, disappeared as a culture and a race because of cocaine use several hundred years ago.

Similarly, affluent America could go down the drain today if heroic measures are not taken to provide a solution. What was done with the heroin trade might be done with cocaine, that is, subsidize the growers and get them to grow other crops — corn, etc.

For 150 kilos of cocaine leaves the farmer gets \$250. However, those leaves when processed are worth \$10,000. You can but read the papers to see how much cocaine is coming in from South America.

When are we going to recognize the impact on our future and act to slay this monster before history repeats itself?

Paul Kearney, M.D., F.A.A.P.
Medical Director
Babyland Nursery, Inc.



How high can we build this?



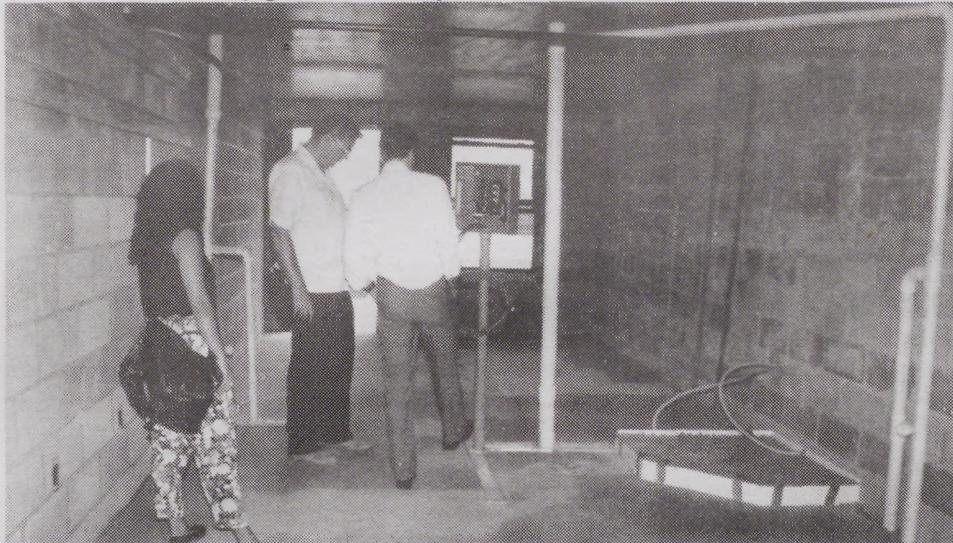
Students and teacher sing and dance.

Pride Radiates From Harmony House

Harmony House now looks warm and welcoming with its two-tone rose colored split face block exterior. The base color and trim are repeated on roof, gutters etc., indicating the care taken throughout the building to make it attractive.

To Paul Gallagher who is in charge of the project for Hartz Mountain, he could do no less. "New Community is a quality operation," said Gallagher. "The nicest buildings in Newark are New Community's. You can tell their buildings all over Newark by their quality. We couldn't give the community any less than what NCC has given to the community."

"Lots of guys, like Willie Baker the labor foreman, have put their hearts and souls in here," he continued. Many grew up nearby and saw the city when it was really great; and they



Paul Gallagher pictured last month, shows Jamie Malanga and Vinny Burke around Harmony House.

have also seen the city when it has experienced hard times. Now they want to give something back to the city they were raised in," he explained.

Indeed the attitude of the workers is noticeably upbeat; the rainy day of the interview workers in foul weather gear were smoothing out the surface of the playground in the courtyard, and many days they voluntarily worked despite heat of over 96° because they know that this building will give safe haven to homeless families — and they care.

Mr. Gallagher himself admitted to letting out a yell at times that could be heard for a city block — but only because "I want it to be right." His pride shows in the fine quality of the finished product.

The design of Harmony House has been carefully planned, using the best quality materials available yet coming in at a reasonable cost. The maintenance factor was deemed very important and materials such as paint and floor sealers for example were chosen which would result in

lower maintenance costs. "The end product is fine quality and very functional," said Mr. Gallagher.

He praised Mr. Leonard Stern, Chairman of Hartz Mountain, who doesn't look for accolades but just does the job and goes on. "It's good to work for Hartz; they give you the ability to do the job. You can cut costs but you can't cut quality."

The Harmony House project has also received good help from labor unions in all trades. "A lot of guys have done a little more for the quality of the building because they know what it's for," he said appreciatively.

The community room is already in use and building I with nine handicap units and eighteen others will soon be finished.

Mr. Gallagher, senior construction field superintendent, is not satisfied

with the delivery date which is later than he planned, but he will not forsake quality to finish up earlier. That is something unusual in this day and age.

The construction superintendent grew up in Maplewood and went to St. Benedict's Prep. He is married and a deacon in his parish in Pennsylvania.

There is a strange sense of peace and dedication on the site, and considering that people are the church, it may be that God's work is being done right before our eyes, as this proud, handsome building gets ready to do its part helping to return human dignity to those who pass through its gates.

Thank you all for caring.



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Seminar At Babyland II

On October 19th, Ms. Rosa Langston from the Newark Pre-School Council of Children gave an intense workshop on Self Development to the parents at Babyland II.

Ms. Langston expressed to the parents that they must always demonstrate positive examples to their children and be honest with them, as children understand the

family dynamics even if parents feel they do not.

She stressed also always giving your child constructive time, even if it is just ten minutes out of the day. Take time to listen and show how you care regardless of how little you think the problem or situation may be.

Thank you, Ms. Langston for your insights.



Rosa Langston in an intense moment during her workshop on self-development.

Home Friends Program Is Five

New Community Corporation Home Friends Program celebrated their 5th Anniversary on October 25th, 1989 during an In-Service Program luncheon along with Ironbound Educational and Cultural Home-Friends. During our in-service many homefriends received awards.

Awards for five years of service went to: Julia Alston; Ollie Barnes; Marilyn Briley; Mildred Brooks; Mary Burrell; Evelyn Cooper; Grace Hurt; Candies Kearney; Flora Leuter; Sallie Mathis; Geraldine Patty; Betty Wilson; and Irene Williams.

Supervisors with five years of service were Zenobia DeVore, Annette

Green, and Gwendolyn Walston. Other awards earned were Perfect Attendance - Virginia Swift; Outstanding Attendance - Mildred Brooks, Grace Jones, Grace Hurt and Frances Smith; and Outstanding Job Performance - Deborah Gardner and Grace Hurt.

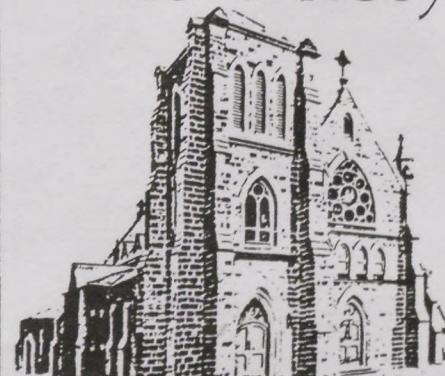
Our in-service speakers were: Patrick Moore from Social Security; Cecilia Faulks from NCC Administrative office; Gerry Larner from the Division on Aging and Joseph Picardi from NCC Home Health.

Elsie Best
Coordinator of Home Health Program



Home Friends are proud that they have been serving the community for five years and gather together to celebrate.

The Priory Restaurant



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Cultural Attractions

Newark Museum Renovation A Remarkable Undertaking

You won't believe what they've done to the Newark Museum!

If you were once familiar with it, you won't recognize it; if you've never been there, you're missing the joy of a museum that has gone first class.

The renovations done over the past four years under the guidance of architect Michael Graves from Princeton with the partnership of museum director Samuel C. Miller and his staff are truly remarkable. Four disparate buildings, never meant to be used together have been sculpted by the fine hand of the architect into a sparkling jewel of a setting for the important and unique works contained in its 66 galleries, allowing many fine items from the museum's wonderfully diverse collections to be placed on permanent exhibit for the first time. It has become New Jersey's largest museum complex.

There is soaring space, there is quiet contemplative space, and the eye is carried from one exciting experience to another. Graves has been careful to include in the newly created space, visions of the city surrounding it — the old brick building next door through an atrium for instance; he himself describes his creation as a "streetscape." You never lose sight of the fact that you are in the old buildings which are so much a part of any city and for which Graves has so much respect.

All the activities are now in the south wing Education Center freeing three full floors of the north wing for gallery space. Originally the old YWCA, the Center also houses a magnificent new 300 seat auditorium featuring state-of-the-art equipment to greatly enhance the museum's education role for which it is famous.

A new entrance facing Central Avenue leads directly into the Education Center creating safer access for children and adults; the entrance has been enhanced by the installation of two striking bronze doors, designed by Andrew O'Connor in 1904 for the entrance to the American Insurance Building in Newark. The doors were donated to the Museum in 1980 by Public Service Electric and Gas Company, the building's subsequent owner.

Original components of the museum were a 1920's Beaux Arts museum building, a Victorian beer baron's mansion, an aging YWCA and a brick office building "that didn't work terribly well as an exhibition hall." The \$20 million renovations not only expanded the museum's principal buildings but increased gallery space from 35,000 square feet to 60,000 square feet,

creating one unified flowing space while allowing the integrity of the individual buildings to remain.

Color subtleties, tripartite emphasis throughout, use of central space and sweeping vistas to draw the eye, lead one gently through a now unified whole. The atrium such as the one located in the North Wing links that wing to the Main Building as well as The Ballantine House, and with its vaulted glass and steel roof soaring 42 feet above the first floor creates an impressive entrance to the newly located galleries.

Trustee Chairman Kevin Shanley is justifiably proud of the "remarkable feat" accomplished in such a short period of time and of the stunning results. He also praised the

A Proud Monument To A Proud Community

support given by city and state contributions as well as The National Endowment for the Arts, foundations and generous New Jersey corporations. The renovation could not have been done without the support also of those who contributed to the Capital Fund Campaign initiated in 1984 where the Museum received donations ranging from a dollar bill to individual gifts of a million dollars.

The Newark Museum was established in 1909 by John Cotton Dana. Today, Mr. Dana is considered to have been a pioneer in museum education with a strong belief that a museum's primary mission should be to educate people from all walks of life.

"When Dana founded The Newark Museum, he was very much aware of the ethnic diversity of the city. We have always combined community service with the highest professional standards," said Mr. Miller. "The success of our development campaign indicates the extent to which the public

really believes in what we offer."

Outstanding treasures of ancient and modern art which were often kept in storage due to lack of exhibition space, will now go on permanent display.

Collections of The Newark Museum are divided into six categories: **American Painting and Sculpture**, including outstanding Hudson River and twentieth-century American paintings; **Decorative Arts**, with holdings of glass and ceramics from the Renaissance to the present, well known American silver and crafts holdings and an extensive assortment of late Victorian pieces, many displayed in the Ballantine House restoration; the **Asian Collection**, which has a remarkable number of rare objects from Tibet as well as significant works from Japan and Korea; the **Ethnology Collection**, with noteworthy objects from Africa and extensive Native American materials; the **Classical Collection**, which includes some of the most outstanding examples of ancient glass in the United States; and the **Numismatic Collection**, featuring over 28,000 pieces ranging from paper currency and coins to medals and bullion. Additionally, the Museum has a strong **Natural Science Collection**, a **Planetarium** and **Mini Zoo**.

The grounds of The Newark Museum also contain a schoolhouse built in 1784, a small Fire Museum and a large walled garden which will be reopened as part of the final phase of the Master Plan implementation.

The museum, located at 49 Washington Street in Newark will reopen to the public at noon on Sunday, November 19, 1989. Discounted parking is available at the adjacent Penny Lane Parking Lot.

If you haven't been there before,

now is the time to visit this truly extraordinary first class museum of which we can all be proud.

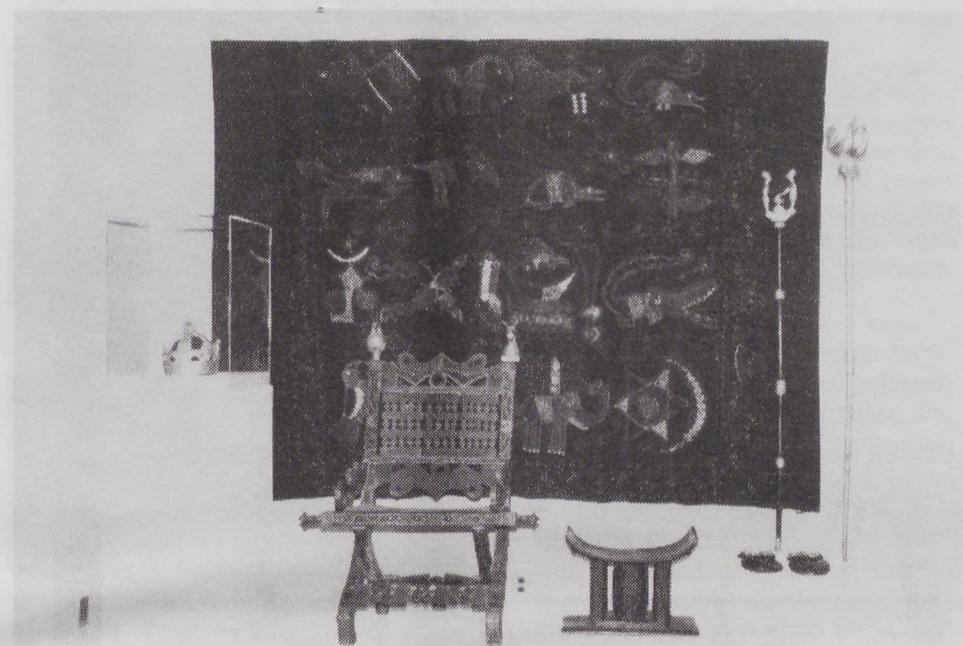
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Newark Museum...



A Tibetan artist is at work reproducing the Great Tibetan Altar under the supervision of a Tibetan Monk.



Some artifacts are not enclosed so displays can be changed.

Did You Know That

...The Newark Museum ranks eleventh among 162 of the largest art museums in the United States in terms of funds spent annually on education?

...the most important exhibition of Tibetan art ever presented in the western world, at the Grand Palais in Paris in 1977, included 35 major objects on loan from The Newark Museum's internationally renowned Tibetan Collection, one of which was used for the exhibition's logo?

...The Newark Museum has one of the most comprehensive public coin collections in the United States?

...The Newark Museum was the first Museum in the country to present exhibitions of well-designed industrial objects (1912) and American folk art (1930 and 1931)?

...in 1925, The Newark Museum established the first program to train museum professionals in the United States?

...in a 1985 survey of attendance at 162 American art institutions, conducted by the Association of Art Museum Directors, The Newark Museum ranked 26th in the nation?

...The Newark Museum co-sponsors the annual Black Film Festival, now entering its 15th season, which has presented more than 275 films seen free of charge by nearly 60,000 people?

...the Ballantine House celebrated its 100th anniversary in 1985 by being designated a National Historic Landmark?

Cathedral Symphony Orchestra To Perform

Johann Sebastian Bach's "Mass in B Minor" will highlight the Cathedral Symphony Orchestra's performance on Sunday, November 12 at 3:00 p.m. at Newark's Cathedral of the Sacred Heart. Music Director Keith Clark will lead a chamber orchestra and the newly formed Cathedral Symphony Chorus in an authentic performance of Bach's profound spiritual masterpiece.

According to Clark, "The Cathedral Symphony will use a smaller orchestra and choir of the same proportions as those used in the cathedrals of Bach's time. Such an authentic presentation will bring an intimacy and subtlety not usually associated with such a large and dramatic space as the magnificent interior of the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart." The featured soloists are Maurita Phillips-Thornburgh, soprano, Brenda Winnick, mezzo-soprano, Mark Bleeke, tenor, Derek Lee Ragin, countertenor, and Edward White, bass-baritone.

Preceding the concert at 1:45 p.m. is a free lecture on "Symbolism in the Gothic Cathedral." This session is part of the Cathedral's Humanities Lecture Series, hosted by Dr. Joseph E. Houle. Architectural tours of the Cathedral are also available.

Tickets are \$5, \$10, and \$20. For information, call (201) 484-4600. The Cathedral of the Sacred Heart is located just off I-280 in Newark, N.J. The Cathedral is accessible to the handicapped. Secure on-site parking is available. This series of concerts is made possible in part by grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the New Jersey State Council for the Arts/Department of State.

Springfield Library A Beehive Of Activity



=Security Corner=

Officer Of The Month

Security Officer Michael Whitley has been selected Officer of the Month for October, 1989. In addition to maintaining an excellent attendance record since joining the NCC Security Department a year ago, Officer Whitley was chosen because of a dramatic improvement in his overall performance attitude and loyalty. His selection as officer of the Month came as a complete surprise to Michael,

the University of North Carolina where he majored in business administration and was forced to drop out in his sophomore year to care for two dependant children. His ambition is to return to college some day and finish his education, in addition to a promotion. His squad Sergeant, John Jackson, summed it up rather succinctly regarding Security Officer Whitley when he stated that "Whitley is always there for you when you need him."



Assistant Director of Security Errol Adams presents officer Michael Whitley with his plaque.

whose early beginning as a Security Officer could best be described as rather shaky.

Admittedly overwhelmed, his response was that he had doubts whether or not he would ever be a candidate for the position. Officer Whitley said, "I admit to being a little wild in the beginning, but I calmed down after I grew accustomed to the discipline. I always want to be a positive image for other Security Officers just as my supervisors have been for me. I've learned a lot being a Security Officer and how to deal with people but mostly about myself."

Whitley went on to state that he always wants to be of help to NCC tenants and personnel, on or off duty. Also, that with prayer and hard work he would like some day to become a Sergeant.

Born in North Carolina, he attended Newark Public schools. After graduating from West Side High School, Newark, Whitley attended

The NCC Department of Security is proud of Security Officer Michael Whitley's accomplishment and congratulate him.

Security Officer Whitley was presented with a plaque from the NCC Security Department and the Katzin's Uniform Company of Newark for his achievement.

Color Guard In 19th Annual Columbus Day Parade

On Sunday, October 8th, the New Community Color Guard participated in the 19th Annual Columbus Day Celebration.

As in previous Columbus Day Parades, the color guard was given a place of honor in the first contingent. They were assigned to be the official Color Guard for the Saint Columcille United Gaelic Pipe Band of Kearny, N.J. as well as a large group of marchers consisting of both gubernatorial candidates, federal, county and city officials as well as other dignitaries. Preceding the color guard in a white convertible was Tommy Lasorda, the Los Angeles Dodgers manager, the parade Grand Marshal. Lasorda who led the team to a World Series championship last season was accompanied in the car by Ace Alagna, editor of the Italian Tribune and parade sponsor. Mr. Alagna extended an invitation to members of the color guard to have lunch at Biase's Restaurant, on Bloomfield Avenue after the parade.

NCC Color Guard participants in the parade that began at Lake Street and Bloomfield Avenue and ended at the Belleville line were Commander of the Guard, Security Officer Lawrence Thompson, Security Officers Samuel Bell, Jesse Chambers and Richard Camacho.

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Black History Notes

Researched By James E. DuBose

St. Maurice The Celestial Saint Of Germany

The celestial saint of Germany is St. Maurice, a pure Blackman. While in command of a Roman legion in Gaul (Switzerland), in 287 A.D. he refused to attack the Christians when ordered to do so by the Emperor Maximian Herculuis, for which he was killed. His picture is in many German Cathedrals and museums sometimes with the German eagle on his head. A painting "Adoration," by German painter, Hans Blanding, shows St. Maurice as a very black man with the German eagle on his head. The most noted picture of St. Maurice is by German artist Grunewald in the old Pinokathex, Munich. It represents a black of purest type.

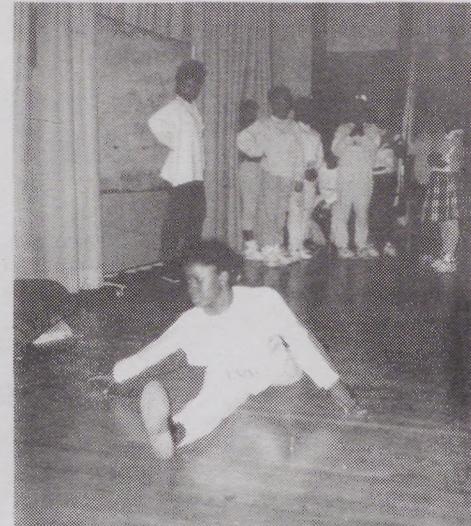
Pictures of Adolph Hitler, nearly 1700 years later, show Hitler with the same emblem on his head. Hitler's adopted emblem, the Swastika, is perhaps the holdest known human symbol and is related to the cross which is prehistoric. It was used by the black peoples of Africa and Polynesia thousands of years ago as well as by the American Indian. It is also the emblem of the Basques, a European people who are believed to be of African ancestry. It was reported that in Bayonne, France, a Basque shop with Swastika ornaments once had a sign "The Basque had the Swastika 2500 years."

St. Rose Cheerleaders Practice

School spirit is on the rise and spreading fast by way of the Saint Rose cheerleaders. Practicing for the past month, they are developing new cheers and steps to motivate not just the basketball team, but to bring some extra energy and excitement whenever they perform!

Coordinated by Ms. Nowlin and Ms. Cintron, two Saint Rose teachers, the cheerleaders hope their enthusiasm will help to attract more students and parents to the weekly games.

So come, support our team, make some noise, and most of all have a good time!



One of the cheerleaders does a split to end her routine. The rest of the squad looks on from behind.

Elizabeth F. Dougherty, D.M.D.

and

Audrey Malone, D.M.D.

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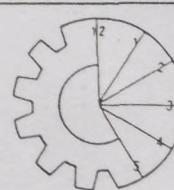
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Last year, together, we changed 1,000 lives (and then some) through employment. By helping people find jobs we build better lives for them...for their families...for the community...and for Newark's future.

Thank you to those employers who know and trust our service. Thank you to those foundations, corporations and individuals who keep this vital service alive.

Since 1984, New Community Employment Center has counseled 9,800 men and women and helped over 4,300 land steady jobs. In the beginning, we placed one of every five people we interviewed. Now it's nearly three of five.

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An Affair To Remember

What will I wear? That was the question asked by many of the residents of Extended Care who were planning to attend that special evening of delectable dining and enchanting music. On Saturday, October 21st the annual Black Tie Dinner was held at the New Community Extend-

soloist, Debbie Robinson and Sandra Debarry, whose hit "A Special Place" written by Warren Alston, a song about New Community was performed publicly for the first time since its release.

"Haven" a graduate of the Newark School of the Arts also performed a



Residents relax and enjoy the food and entertainment.

ed Care Facility in the beautifully decorated Medical Day Care suite and cafeteria.

Leroy Canady, Executive Director of Extended Care warmly welcomed the 150 residents, family members and guests, and proposed a toast which set the tone for a most enjoyable evening. The magnificent meal prepared by the dietary department under the direction of Donna Allen consisted of flounder stuffed with crabmeat and a variety of "sinful" desserts created by Chef Hilberto Tucker.

After dinner, Activities Director Ron Burgess M.C.'d and performed in a musical program with special guest

medley of love songs and was accompanied on the keyboard by Mr. Alston.

Some of the residents danced while others seemed to be mesmerized by the soft yet stimulating music that filled the air.

Mr. Burgess, coordinator of that fabulous affair, along with Assistant Coordinator Denise Baker were very proud of such a successful event. Mr. Burgess also expressed his appreciation to the entire administration, activity staff and volunteers who were present and assisted in making this a very special event — truly an affair to be remembered.



Executive Director Leroy Canady serves food to the residents.

Ten Years For Gospel Chorus

New Community Associates' Gospel Chorus knows how to make a joyful noise unto the Lord. Filled with the Spirit their voices rise like incense in praise and thanksgiving to a loving, faithful God. The words they sing are filled with the wisdom and insight of the ages.

Organized in 1979, the chorus was a dream of Mr. Joseph Chaneyfield. It took Mrs. Ellen Watson, its director, to bring the chorus to life and Mother Elizabeth Laurence, the pianist, to give it spirit and rhythm. The 17 member chorus meets every Tuesday at 5 p.m. at 180 South Orange Avenue. During the past decade, their music has touched the hearts of many, giving direction and consolation to its listeners.

We extend our gratitude and congratulations to the Chorus as they celebrate their Tenth Anniversary. May God continue to fill and inspire you to "Sing to the Lord, blessing God's Holy Name" (Psalm 96).



Ellen Watson leads the gospel chorus in a song and dance.

Babyland III Workshop



Louise Warren-Nicholos adds some input, during the three day workshop on Early Childhood Development held at Babyland III.

Training To Provide Better Service

On August 29, 1989, the Management Department provided a training session for all the Superintendents of our housing developments. The presentations were made by Corbett Exterminating Company and Comprehensive Supplies Inc.

Spencer Corbett, the president of Corbett Exterminating provided our staff with an excellent overview of rodent infestation. He provided them with a slide presentation, direction in



Superintendents learn how to improve their buildings.

how to correct potential problems and with suggestions on how to help with the maintenance of the service provided by his staff. His primary emphasis was on how we could help his staff succeed in making our developments rodent free.

The next presentation was made by John Cyrus of Comprehensive Supplies Inc. He provided our staff with

an overview of their janitorial cleaning supplies, as well as the current usage of each.

The Supers were pleased with both presentations. The primary message conveyed, suggested that if they took pride in what they did, the quality of their work would reflect this pride. The Supers in attendance suggested that management provide the same overview of the janitorial cleaning supplies to the janitorial personnel. This presentation was given to the janitorial personnel on September 13, 1989, and it was successful.

—Diane Ryales
Business Manager
Management Department

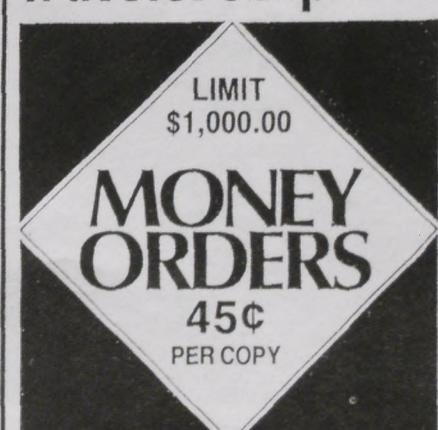
Farmer's Market



Larry Goldston and friend pick the cream of the crop.

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A Kind Tenant Reaches Out

New Community Associate's tenant of the month is a man renowned for his concern for others. Mr. Robert Sinclair always has a smile and a kind word for everyone. He reaches out where others dare not go and offers help and consolation to those who have no one to help them.

Sometimes called, "that man," Mr. Sinclair quietly encourages those who are down. He knows what it is like to be sick, hospitalized, and constantly under a doctor's care. Small in stature but a giant in his heart, Mr. Sinclair has won the hearts of those at 180.

The name Sinclair comes readily to mind as one who cares enough to reach out and make our world a better place. Congratulations Mr. Sinclair!

We thank God for you and are grateful you are with us.

Sr. Maryrose Crowley



Robert Sinclair looks proud of his award.

Same Time Next Year?



Afterschool program is shown petting pigs in the pig pen.

An exciting fun-filled time was had by all on the afternoon of October 17th. The children from the After School Program went to Green Meadows Farm in Roseland, N.J. It has a country atmosphere for learning about animals.

After arriving, each child was given a pony ride. From there it was off on the tractor for a long and bumpy ride around the grounds. There was time to milk "Clover" the cow. Even Mrs. Padilla, a Vista Volunteer tried. The farm has over 200 animals. Our group saw all of them and even had the opportunity to feed some. Each person was able to experience the animals through touching as well. We got right into the pens with them.

Before leaving everyone had time to select a pumpkin to keep for themselves. Some new ones were just picked and put down so we had some good choices.

A few children asked if the After School Program can go again next year. That might not be possible since the Essex County Department of Parks and Recreation own the land. The farm's lease is up in November. Essex County wants to put a golf course there instead. We at the After School Program are going to write to the Department of Parks and Recreations. The children would like to see the farm stay open and are willing to fight for it.

Sr. Connie Kelly



Searching for the great pumpkin.

Senior Calendar

Every Sunday is Senior Day at St. Joseph Plaza's Priory Restaurant, 233 W. Market St., Newark. Special price buffet from 3:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. only \$9.95 (regularly \$14.95) Feature wide selection of delicious foods and desserts. Now through December 30th.

Nov. 4 — NC Seniors Advisory Council sponsors luncheon at ELKS Lodge, 176 Clinton Ave., Nwk. Donation \$10.00.

Martin Luther King Jr. Fundraiser

The time is approaching for New Community's Annual Martin Luther King Jr. dinner. This is a fund raiser undertaken by the seniors and handicap buildings of New Community for the purpose of a Scholastic fund for the youth of New Community.

Each year a different building acts as host and sponsors dinner and invites a guest to come to and speak on the importance of continuing education.

Thousands of dollars have been raised in the past years and each year has proven to be more successful than the last.

New Community Gardens located at 265 Morris Avenue, Newark will be the host for 1990. The date of the affair is Friday, January 12, 1990 at 6 p.m. Donation is \$5.00.

Please support this most worthy cause. Tickets will be available through the Seniors Advisory Council members, Social Workers and Social Services Office.

Should you have any questions concerning this affair or wish to make a donation, please contact:

Sr. Anastasia Hearne
NC Social Service
220 Bruce Street
Newark, NJ 07103

or call (201) 623-6114 and ask for Sr. Anastasia or Debbie.

Thank you in advance for your support in helping our community help further the education of our community youth.

Joyce Cook

Holiday Luncheon And Show Trip

Come with us to beautiful Liberty Village in Flemington, NJ to see - "Me and My Girl".

Date of trip - Tuesday, November 28th

Departure - 9:30 a.m.

Luncheon - 12 noon

Showtime - 1:30 p.m.

Transportation, provided by comfortable roomy coach, will be leaving from NC Manor at 545 Orange Street and NC Commons at 140 South Orange Avenue.

Luncheon Menu:

Fresh fruit medley or soup
Choice of: Poultry, Fish, Beef, Chicken generously accompanied by roasted potatoes, baked fresh hot rolls, ice cream sundae with hot fruit and wine, fresh brewed coffee, decaf or tea. Yum! How could you pass this up!

The cost is only \$30.00 which includes, transportation, lunch, and show, tax and tip!

Come on let's go and see the show. For reservations and payment contact: Ms. Joyce Cook, NC Senior Programs, 545 Orange Street, Newark or call (201) 623-6299.

Call early to reserve seat. Must have deposit of \$15.00 and entree choice by November 15th.

Hope to see you!

Nov. 9, 16, 30 — Leadership Institute Meeting at Babyland III

Nov. 10 — NC Garden Flea Market and Dinner

— Deep Sea Fishing Trip - Depart 5:00 a.m.-\$24.00

Nov. 11 — NCC Drug Rally at 12:00 - Babyland III - Guest Speakers and "Dunkin" the N.J. Nets Mascot. Be There!

Nov. 14 — NC Seniors Advisory Council meet at 180 S. Orange Ave.

Nov. 15 — Pre-Thanksgiving Luncheon at NC Roseville - 11:30 a.m.

Nov. 16 — Pre-Thanksgiving Dinner at NC Manor - 6 p.m.

Nov. 17 — Van Trip to the movies (call on 10/13 for movie title and exact cost) - Leave at 10:00 a.m.

Nov. 18 — Pre-Thanksgiving Dinner at NC Associates

Nov. 23-24 — Thanksgiving Holiday!

Nov. 27 — Brown Bag Day

Nov. 29 — Handicap Fun Day at NC Gardens

After School Program Opens

On Monday, September 18th, the After School Program at 220 Bruce Street again opened its door to the New Community children.

The program runs from Monday - Thursday from 3:30 - 6:00 p.m. with a strong emphasis on homework and tutoring in Math, Reading, and other subjects. There is also time for arts and crafts and games both inside and outside. Friday programs are run during the same timeframe but it is a period of open recreation; this can mean anything from videos, trips, programs for drug-free lives, etc.

One of the things we have experienced already is Fire Prevention week from Oct. 8-14. Here at the After School Program the children participated in learning about fire prevention and the saving of lives.

Some of the other events that are coming up in the near future are:

— November 10th poster and rap contest for Drug Rally

— November 11th Drug Rally

Registration for the After School Program is still being taken. Stop by 220 Bruce St. for an application from Sr. Connie or Eladio. Let your children come and join the fun.

Sr. Connie Kelly

Ghost And Goblins After School

It is that time of year again when ghosts and goblins appear on your doorsteps. Yes, you guessed it, it is Halloween. To celebrate this spooky holiday the After School Program had a party. Our guests were Tarra, Yasmine and Tracey as ballerinas, Carlos the ghost, Edwin the dragon, Jessica the witch as well as other characters that loom out there in our big world.

No party would be complete without fun and games. That is just what happened at 220 Bruce St. There were games such as the Pumpkin Relay, Witches Relay, Spooky Sounds, etc... There was even time for a little story telling — ghost stories that is.

In following the tradition of this holiday there was also some trick-or-treating. Although getting dressed up is fun, it is the treats that get the most reaction as the staff witnessed this day.

Don't Throw It Out

NC Manor residents were busy collecting, sorting and baking in preparation for their fund-raising flea market - bake sale.

The Community Room was transformed into a bargain hunter's paradise. Coats, shoes, hats, toys, food items, household products and homemade cakes were up for grabs.

It is surprising what one can find in one's own closet — Christmas presents still in wraps, a blouse bought because it looked good in the store, but sat in the far corner of the dresser drawer for a couple of years. Someone's junk could be another's treasured find. Don't just throw it out!

If you missed this last flea market in October, be on the lookout, a holiday flea market and bake sale is being planned for December.

Joyce Cook



This table at the flea market consists of home made items.

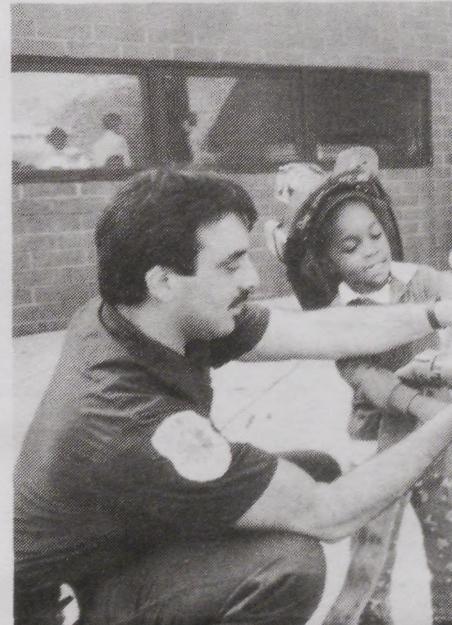


All types of unique jewelry were arranged in a gorgeous display at this location.



Joyce Cook counts the money made from her booth of goodies.

It's Fire Prevention Time



UMDNJ Outreach

The residents of Commons Senior have been invited to participate in an outreach program conducted by The Student National Medical Association/UMDNJ/New Jersey Medical School to address selected needs and issues of senior citizens.

Modifying negative attitudes and stereotypes toward the elderly through education is the focus of the program. Therefore, monthly meetings with the "well and functional" geriatric patient, conversing with them and sharing experiences is the approach taken.

Myra Crenshaw, President of SNMA introduced the program on September 8th and Sharon Smith gave an effective and appreciated presentation on "Dignity and the Seasoned Citizen." Dr. McDonald, Chief of Geriatric Medicine was also on hand to lend support to the students and their program.

This month, Iris Rodriguez enlightened everyone's understanding through her well-researched presentation on "Alcohol Abuse Among The Elderly."

Small group discussion followed, providing a learning experience for both seniors and medical students. Richard Barfield, Mindy Smith, Timothy Brookins and Rushie Carter did a fine job of reporting for their group.

An atmosphere of appreciation and camaraderie has developed between the two age groups. The remaining presentations are:

Nov. 10th

Incontinence: Dean Martin, presenter
Dec. 15th

The Importance of Nutrition:
Derrick McQueen, presenter

A Christmas party closing will end what appears to be a most beneficial experience.

Sr. Kay Coll

Outstanding Is Her Byword

Leishel Lambert is October's outstanding student of the month. Leishel is an eighth grader at Newton Street School. This is a return year for her at the After School Program. This year she is eager to work even harder.

Often Leishel will ask to come in early to start her homework as she has a strong interest in learning, in fact she plans to enter an essay contest during the month of November. Her essay will be on the life of Bernadine Croce.

Good luck and keep up the great work, Leishel!

The firemen presented a visual demonstration of how the truck, hoses, and their gear go to work. By the looks of the eyes upon them the children learned a great deal.

A Prayer For Thanksgiving

Dear God, on this appointed day for giving thanks to You for the divine goodness You have bestowed upon us, we count our blessings and express our gratitude for the many things conducive to our well-being that You have conferred upon us. We thank You for our lives, and the lives of those whom we love and who love us. We thank You for strengthening us so that we are able to bear the burdens that befall us.

We thank You for the loving care our parents gave to us, and the many sacrifices they made on our behalf through Your influence; and may we express our thanks for their manifested love by honoring them with our morally-spent lives, and also by caring for them, supplying their needs, bestowing love and attention upon them. We give thanks to You, God for the tender mercies You have shown to us and ours.

We thank You for our heritage of freedom that we enjoy, and which many people throughout the world unfortunately do not.

We thank You for the many heroes of the Spirit, and the many faithful lives that passed, sometimes leaving no name, who sacrificed their lives to mend injustices.

Above all, God, we especially thank You for Your Son, Jesus, who atoned for our sins and offered us life more abundantly.

Lewis Graves
Springfield Branch
Newark Public Library

Basketball Season Arrives At St. Rose School

The 1989-90 Basketball season is upon us and St. Rose's team looks very promising. Try-outs and practices have been in progress since the beginning of October.

Veteran team members include: Dale Ellis; Tracie Sims; Chris Waters; Mark Taylor; Duwayne Tucker; Henry Watson; Kaseem Fuller; Reynaldo Jackman; and Raymond Cabrerra.

New to the team this year are Demarr Drinkard; Eugene Atkinson; Leslie Kahleay and Jameel Rollins.

Coaches Joe Waters and Ghbar Malachi run intense practice sessions every Saturday morning where both individual skills and a winning team attitude are stressed. Everyone is excited about the progress the team is making.

Our problem is that we need a gym to practice in after school as well. If anyone can help us, please leave a message in care of the Basketball



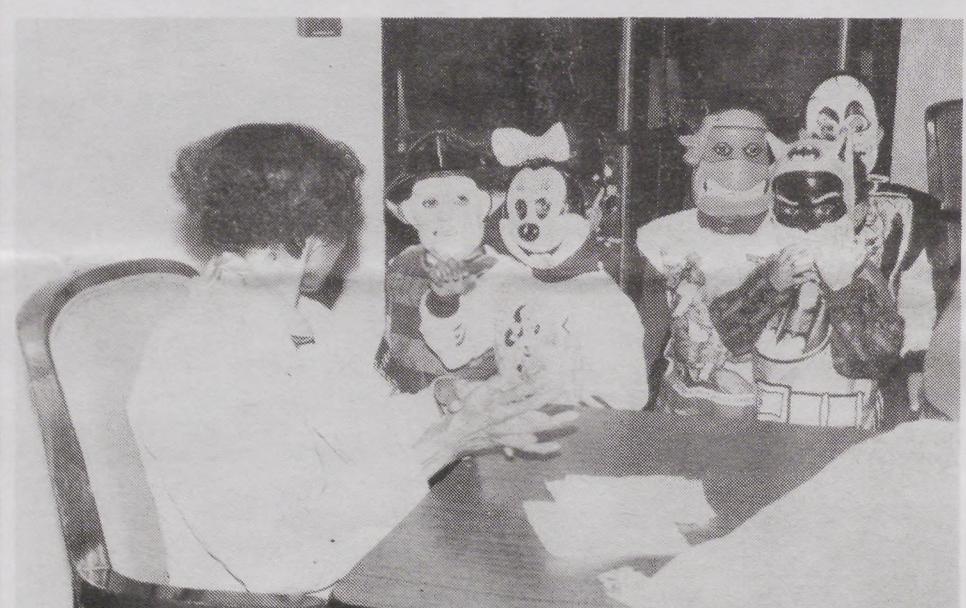
Kid's practice on Saturday's but need gym on weekdays.

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